10c
A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, probably local thunder-showers in northwest portion Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 236 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

MAJORITIES FOR BEER

Utility Paid Dividends Up to 31%

Here and There

—Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn—

EDITOR The Star: Referring to your editorial in Saturday's Star regarding the condition of the sidewalk in front of the postoffice—Bids for repairs to this sidewalk were forwarded to Washington Friday, July 28.

The work covered by the specifications includes removing the old sidewalk from the corner of Walnut and Second streets to the driveway on Second street, removing the approach to the main entrance, and installing new sidewalk and approach, removing and resetting lamp standards and pedestals; removing the four pecan trees and planting new lawn grass in front of the postoffice.

I expect the contract to be let for this work within two weeks. C. A. & J. M. O'Neal were low bidders.

J. A. DAVIS, Postmaster

July 31, 1933
Hope, Ark.

X X X

I know sooner or later, the applause will die down and the air will be filled with dead cats. I am picking men who won't run when trouble comes.—General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Director.

General Johnson, who headed the selective draft system in 1917-18, knows more than most men the size of the job he has tackled.

There is significance in his statement that he has picked "men who won't run when trouble comes." That's more significant than picking men who merely "know what it's all about." Knowledge sometimes runs away—courage, never.

General Johnson went back to Washington Saturday with the signed agreement of Detroit's automobile manufacturers stuffed in his pocket.

Today he concluded terms with the makers of steel.

The basic industries are the hardest battle—and the most important.

The retail business will follow naturally, inevitably.

X X X

Chairman Bohlinger of the joint legislative committee reports today that a good majority of both houses favor immediate legalization of beer.

Governor Futrell should call the special session at once.

He has a clear mandate from the people in the election of July 18. The rabid prohibitionists made beer an issue in that election—and lost.

If the old prohibition leadership are resolved, like Achilles, to sulk in their tent, then it is up to the state to find some middle ground on which to compromise the liquor question.

This newspaper favors legalized beer, but a continuation of state prohibition of whisky.

Unofficially many of the staunchest bone-dry citizens of Hope think the same as ourselves—but for public purposes they have fought a stern and uncompromising fight, opposing to the bitter end any modification whatsoever.

Now it's about time to get down to realities.

Young O'Connell Freed on $40,000 Ransom Payment

Politicians' Nephew Liberated After 3 Weeks in Captivity

RANSOM CUT DOWN

Kidnapers Alarmed Over Death Sentence at Kansas City

ALBANY, N. Y. — (AP) — John J. O'Connell Jr., scion of the politically powerful O'Connell family of Albany, was released to an intermediary early Sunday by kidnapers upon payment of $40,000 ransom.

O'Connell, who was kidnaped July 7 was uninjured but suffered from shock and nervous exhaustion.

An automobile carrying only young O'Connell and Louis Snyder, lawyer, representing Manny Strewl, intermediary, who effected the youth's release, climbed the steep mountain road to the O'Connell camp at 4 this morning, and delivered him to his father, John J. (Solly) and his uncle Dan O'Connell. Ed, another uncle, the county Democratic chairman, arrived at the camp later.

Gang Became Alarmed

After holding him more than three weeks, in an attempt to collect $250,000 ransom, the kidnapers apparently became alarmed, possibly by the death sentence metered out in Missouri to Walter McGee, who kidnaped Mary McElroy, and hastened to restore the young Albany golfer and National Guard officer.

Last Monday the gang reduced the demand to $75,000 and when the family offered $40,000 and ignored other demands, the kidnapers finally agreed to accept less than one-sixth of their original demand.

In a limited statement given out for young O'Connell by one of his uncles, he was said to have had the impression that he was held in a comfortable New York flat. He also believed, Dan O'Connell said, that four or five armed men snatched him, knocking him unconscious as he stepped from his motor car about 1:15 a. m. July 7. When he recovered consciousness he was in the flat.

Well-Treated

"I was not tied or ill treated," he said. "They gave me plenty of good food and shaved me twice."

Morning fog veiled the Helderberg mountains when the youth wearily slid out of Snyder's car into a group of county, state and New York city detectives. He smiled through a growth of beard and raised a hand in greeting to his father and uncle and District Attorney John T. Delaney.

After a bath and a nap his mother greeted him. She had not been informed of the boy's release until daylight. Before dawn police cars sped away from the camp over the dusty roads to the valley in which lie the cities of Albany, Troy, Schnectady and Rensselaer. The legislature Monday night likely will hear a special message from Governor Lehman, advocating more strenuous punishment for kidnaping.

Trade Reviving in Small Cities First

Retail Business Beginning to Show Improvement

NEW YORK.—"When is this recovery administration going to work for the retailer?"

This question is heard everywhere among merchandise men in the big cities, except Chicago, is being answered only but effectively. In the small mill towns and the farm villages, however, shopkeepers report business is good again.

The exception among the big cities—Chicago—is due entirely to the brisk patronage attending on the Century of Progress Exposition.

From a survey of the country, it appears that buying power is creeping in from mill town and village. Given this as a base, it soon should be translated into better buying in the big centers which draw on the surrounding country.

In the South, business as a whole is showing an increase for July. Southerners, with cotton boosted to where they can make a living at producing it—even at plowing some under for the government—are most optimistic.

In New England the smaller industrial centers are buying food in larger quantities, clothing in excess of their past two year allowances, and automobiles and electric refrigerators in a manner that brings smiles to sales managers.

Okay Worker Is Injured by Fall

W. M. O'Brien, 33, Breaks Leg in 30-Foot Tumble

W. M. O'Brien, 33, sustained a broken left lek and injuries to both feet Sunday morning at Okay, when he fell 30 feet from a traveling crane while working near the cement plant.

He was brushed from the crane by a rising I-beam and fell feet first to the ground. He was taken to a Texarkana hospital for treatment.

First Open Boll of Cotton at Columbus

The first open boll of 1933 cotton to be reported from Hempstead county to The Star was brought in Monday by J. S. Wilson, Sr., widely known Columbus citizen. It was grown on his farm near there.

Atlanta and Pacific Creeks, two streams in Yellowstone National Park, flow into each other in such a way at Two Ocean Pass that water from each one passes into both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Paying for a wrap beyond one's means may be a heavy burden to shoulder.

7-Year Record of Helena Co. Listed by Rate Tribunal

Company's Average Common Earning 10.7 %, Probers Find

APPEAL OF CITIES

East Arkansas Utilities Owned by Commonwealth of New York

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—Dividends ranging from 6.59 per cent to 31.56 per cent during the last seven years were paid to its common stockholders by the Arkansas Utilities corporation, accountants reported Monday to the Fact Finding Tribunal of the Arkansas Corporation Commission at the first public hearing since it was created by the legislature last spring.

Cities in eastern Arkansas served by the company requested the tribunal to make an investigation of rates. The hearing Monday brought out the findings of the accountants, with the findings of the trigunal's engineers to be submitted at a later date.

The Arkansas Utilities corporation is owned by the Community Power & Light Co., of St. Louis, a subsidiary of the Commonwealth Power & Light Co. of New York.

It operates utility plants at Helena, West Helena, Barton, Lexa, LaGrange, Marianna, Paragould and Marmaduke.

The tribunal's audit, comprising a huge volume of statistical tables, found that the net earnings of the corporation on its net investment was 10.7 per cent during the last seven years, the period covered by the investigation.

Dividends steadily increased to 1929, when 31.56 per cent was paid and declined since then to 7.86 per cent in 1932.

All of the $340,000 worth of outstanding common stock, as well as all the outstanding bonds, are owned by the Community Power & Light Co. of St. Louis.

Rockefeller May Enter Oil Dispute

Owner Likely to Line Up With Moffett Against Teagle

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A possibility that John D. Rockefeller Jr., might waive his customary policy of noninterference with his companies to line up the Standard and New Jersey behind the administration's oil stabilization progras was reported Sunday night in informed circles.

Several leaders in the oil business expected Rockefeller to take a hand because of the sudden resignation of James A. Moffett, senior vice president of the Jersey Standard, after a disagreement with Walter C. Teagle, president, and W. S. Farish, chairman of the board.

Moffett, favoring price regulation and federal supervision of the petroleum industry, announced with his resignation that he was squarely behind President Roosevelt's recovery program and that his views apparently were "not in accord" with those of other officials of the company.

Oil men speculated over what form of federal control might be offered them in a trade practice plan drawn up by Hugh S. Johnson, Industrial recovery administrator, after they were unable to agree on a program to govern production and refining.

Usually informed sources understood that Johnson had veered from his reported position against licensing the industry and was ready to do so if necessary to force adherence to the trade program, which they believe will call for governmental supervision over the flow of crude to market.

Rev. J. H. Bennett Is Home From Revival

The Rev. James H. Bennett, Hope evangelist, has returned home from Knoxville, Ark., where he held a revival meeting of 11 days in an old-time brush arbor.

Crowds were good from the start, ranging from 400 to 500 persons each night. He added 25 new members to the Knoxville church, 18 by baptism. Continuing, his report to The Star says:

"The pastor returned with a little of Uncle Sam's currency and 19 frying-size chickens. I have not held a better meeting in a long time."

Heads Labor



(c) Bashrach

Frances Perkins isn't the only woman Secretary of Labor. Here's Charlotte Carr, who holds that title in the cabinet of Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

Retail Merchants Get 48-Hour Week

To Be Substituted for 40-Hour Limit of Recovery Act

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Authorization for retail merchants to put into effect temporarily their own proposed code, providing for a 48-hour week instead of a 40-hour week as provided in President Roosevelt's blanket wage and hour agreement, has been given by Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, it was announced Monday.

The merchants accepted the minimum wage agreement of $12 to $15 a week.

Company Unions "Out"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The company union, pedennial source of conflict between labor and the steel-makers, was eliminated Monday from the code proposed by the steel industry, at the insistence of Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Little Damage as Storm Hits Florida

50 to 60 Mile Gale Falls Short of Hurricane Speed

FORT PIERCE, Fla.—(AP)—The Bahaman storm entered the coast line south of here Sunday and was blowing across the Florida peninsula no casualties and only superficial damage.

At Stuart, which appeared to have been near the center of the storm, the wind reached 50 to 60 miles per hour. Here the estimated maximum was 60 miles. A hurricane wind is 75 miles or more.

The course of the storm was believed to be northwest, with diminishing intensity. However, storm signals were up along the Florida West coast from Punta Rassa to Tarpon Springs and weather observers estimated the storm center would pass through a rich citrus section into the Gulf of Mexico in the vicinity of Tampa unless it curves again.

Dam on Red River Fought by Murray

"Alfalfa Bill" Objects to Project at Denison, Texas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahome arrived in the capital Sunday to put up a scrap against constructing a dam in Texas, saying he would "call out the troops before I'll let them build that."

"I'm going to see a lot of people," Murray said. "I am up here to fight this proposed dam at the mouth of the Wachita river near Denison, Texas."

"They want to control floods by damming the mouth," he said, "Why it'd be just as sensible to dam the mouth of the Missouri to stop floods on that river, wouldn't it?"

Negro Sought for Injury of 3 Here in Auto Smashup

C. B. Presley and Family Hurt at North Walnut and Division

NEGRO GETS AWAY

Jumps From Wrecked Car and Takes to Heels—Pursuit Lost.

Police Monday sought a 23-year-old Prescott negro for a hit-and-run automobile accident Sunday night at North Walnut and Division streets in which three Hope residents were injured.

C. B. Presley, assistant postmaster, and his 10-year-old daughter Mary Etta, received scalp wounds which required several stitches to close. Mrs. Presley was severely shocked and bruised.

An ambulance removed the injured to Julia Chester hospital. After more than two hours at the hospital, during which physicians were hampered by a curious throng of spectators, the victims were taken to the Presley home on North Walnut street.

The accident occurred about 8 o'clock. The Presleys were driving south on Walnut. As they crossed over Division on the north side of the railroad tracks their automobile, a sedan, was struck by the negro driver who was traveling east on Division a high rate of speed.

The Presley car was hit on the right rear wheel, turning the automobile over on its side.

The negro, realizing he was in fault, fled from the scene.

Employes at Wyatt's service station and witnesses to the crash chased the negro for several blocks, but were outdistanced. Police took up the chase, but were eluded.

Nevada county officers were on the lookout Monday for the negro, whose name police withheld. An arrest was predicted within the next 24 hours.

A Prescott negro woman, Mary Hawkins, came here and identified the car which crashed into the Presley automobile. She gave police the driver's name, and added that the car, which was also a Chevrolet sedan, had been stolen.

850 Millions of U. S. Bonds Offered

First Federal Issue in Two Years Announced Sunday

WASHINGTON.— (AP) —An $850,000 issue of government securities was offered Sunday to the public for use in retiring indebtedness and to finance the administration's recovery program, Dean Acheson, acting secretary of the Treasury, said the issue would consist of $500,000,000 eight-year 3¼ per cent bonds and $350,000,000 two-year 1 5-8 per cent Treasury notes. The bonds will be the first in two years.

Through this program and money in the Treasury's general fund, officials hope to have approximately $1,000,000,000 available in mid-August for the recovery efforts. The bonds will be in denominations as small as $50 and the notes as small as $100 making them available to people in ordinary circumstances as well as to large investors who ordinarily oversubscribe all government security issues.

Both issues are free of taxation except estate, inheritance and surtax levies.

Acheson said Secretary Woodin would make certain that persons of small means obtained the amount of bonds which they were able to purchase in furtherance of the recovery program.

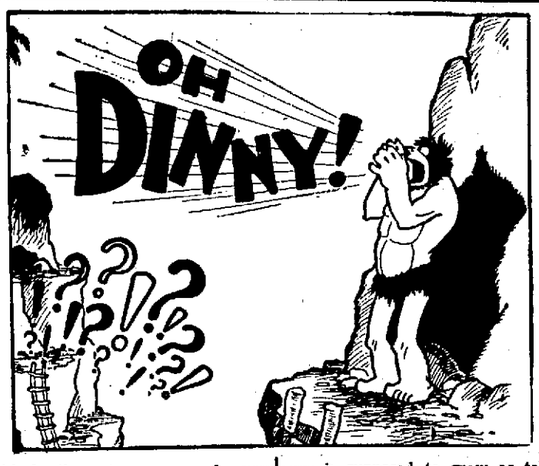
They will be allotted in full all subscriptions for amounts up to $10,000. Other cash subscriptions will be allotted on an equal percentage basis.

Subscriptions for the bonds, for which payment is offered in Treasury certificates maturing September 15, will be allotted in full while preferred status will be given subscriptions which offer payment in Treasury certificates maturing August 15.

Legion Election Is Scheduled Thursday

Business to come before the Leslie Huddleston post of American Legion at a meeting scheduled Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the city hall will be the annual election of officers, Ched Hall, post commander, announced Monday. All members of the local post are urged to be present.

"Alley Oop" Is New Comic for The Star



Old fossils—not some people you have met—but those scientific finds that reveal the life on this earth a million years ago, gave V. T. Hamlin the idea for a different kind of comic.

The result is "Alley Oop," a new comic strip starting Monday, August 7, in Hope Star, guaranteed to draw at least a smile from modern old fossils. For his characters Hamlin practically dug up "Alley Oop," the cave man; "Dinny," his pet dinosaur, and other cave men and animals of the same prehistoric period. There is even a pretty cave flapper.

In this setting of ages ago, he often burlesques humorous modern situations. Mr. Hamlin has made a thorough study of the prehistoric and his sketches of the past are educational, because they are pictorially correct. However, the main purpose of his comic is to be comical—to amuse newspaper readers.

Born In Iowa

Mr. Hamlin is from Iowa, where the corn is supposed to grow as tall as the dinosaurs of his comic. Born in 1900 at Perry, Ia., he began drawing at an early age. After grade and high schools, he enlisted in the army and went overseas at 17.

"In France, I often drew sketches for some of the soldiers who sent them home with their letters," he says. "At a hospital there, I met a newspaperman who suggested I ought to try to produce a comic strip.

"When I went back to Perry in 1919, I returned to high school for a short while and then took a course in journalism at the University of Missouri.

"My first jobs as a reported were on the Des Moines Register-Tribune and the Des Moines News. Later I left Des Moines for a job as artist and photographer for the old Fort Worth Record."

Worked In Texas

Texas gave Hamlin his training for

(Continued on page three)

Should Plow Up Cotton Promptly

Permits Issued for 15,000 of 19,800 Acres—Inspectors Waiting

Permits authorizing the plowing up of cotton under government contract have been issued for 15,000 of the 19,800 acres pledged to be abandoned in Hempstead county, Emergency Agriculturist Frank Stanley told The Star Monday noon.

Mr. Stanley said the government wants the farmers to get this plowed under as quickly as possible. Inspectors are waiting until most of it is destroyed before starting their round of the county.

Immediately after inspection is made, the fact will be certified, and final papers will be sent in to Washington, D. C., for authorization of payment of benefits to the farmers. Delay in plowing up will result in delay of payment to everybody, Mr. Stanley said.

He also urged the pledges of the 4,800 acres for which permit has not yet been obtained, to secure permits at once.

Contracts for acreage that produces less than 100 pounds of lint cotton per acre have not been accepted by the government to date, and no permits can be issued on this classification. However, only 45 of the 2,576 contracts signed in Hempstead county take this low rating, Mr. Stanley concluded.

Cotton Off $2.40 Per Bale Monday

New York October Closes at 10.12, Against 10.60 Saturday

New York October cotton closed Monday at 10.12—a decline of 48 points or $2.40 per bale from the previous close of 10.60.

Monday's open of 10.43 was the high during the day's trading. The open was 17 points below Saturday's close. On slow trading the market depreciated to as low at 10.07, but rallied five points on the close.

The Dead Brought Back to Life. Astnoishing Method Discovered to Revive the Life Spark in Men and Women. Read this remarkable Scientific article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. —Adv.

Family Row Aired Before City Judge

Jerry Good Acquitted—California Chicken Thief Guilty

Family rows between the Jerry Goods and the A. R. Haddixs, which have disturbed neighbors on Foster avenue for the past several days, was settled in municipal court Monday.

Facing charges of disturbing the peace and assault and battery, Good went on the stand and told his side of the story, declaring himself innocent of charges of abusive, violent and profane language and of threats of fighting, which the Haddixs hurled against him.

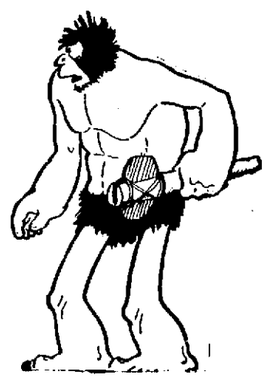
After much testimony had been given on each side, Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley rendered a verdict of acquittal for Good.

Two chicken theft cases were heard in which James McVane, Los Angeles, Cal., youth, pleaded guilty to stealing 16 chickens from the coop of Miss Sallie Allen. He was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to one day in jail.

Ruffan Jones pleaded guilty to theft of chickens from Bill Shaw. He was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to

(Continued on page three)

Who is This?



This frowzy-haired cave man may seem a little uncouth. He's a dizzy-looking guy, but you'll like him, because he will give you many a laugh!

Watch for him. He's coming next month in the

Hope Star

Both Houses for Brew, Bohlinger Is to Tell Governor

Committee Chairman Forecasts Legislation by August 15

AGREE ON 4 THINGS

Meanwhile, Joe Robinson Comes Home for State Reception

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Forecasting legal beer in Arkansas by August 15, Chairman Neill Bohlinger of the joint legislative subcommittee on beer legislation, said Monday he would inform Governor Futrell Tuesday that substantial majorities of both houses would agree to enact this and other measures drafted for the special session.

The legislators contacted by the committee, Mr. Bohlinger said, were in disagreement on some minor provisions of the proposed legislation, but could be expected to enact all measures tentatively approved for inclusion in the call within a reasonable time, which he set at not more than a week.

The legislation on which he said the committee found most of the solons in agreement as to broad principles are:

Beer legislation.

Installment payment of delinquent property taxes.

Co-ordinating state laws with the National Recovery and Public Works Acts.

Measure limiting the appropriation for expenses of the special session to $10,000.

Joe Robinson Home

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson, home for the first time since adjournment of the recent special session of the congress, said Monday that the session was "without doubt the busiest and most interesting I have ever known."

At a public reception arranged for him here Wednesday night, he said he would "discuss some of the work of the session and its probable effect on business conditions."

Purkins Returns to Law Practice

Warren Attorney-Publisher Resigns as Futrell's Secretary

LITTLE ROCK—DuVal L. Purkins of Warren, who has served as private secretary to Governor Futrell since last January, tendered his resignation to the governor Saturday to be effective Tuesday.

Governor Futrell accepted the resignation and said Mr. Purkins' successor has been selected, but did not announce who it will be. It was reported that H. G. McCall, assistant secretary to the governor, will take Mr. Purkins' place and that a new assistant will be appointed.

Mr. Purkins said he will return to the practice of law at Warren, where he also is publisher of the Warren Eagle-Democrat, a weekly newspaper.

Governor Futrell said before his departure for his former home at Paragould, where he will spend the week-end before attending the Highway 67 celebration at Corning Monday, that he was grateful for Mr. Purkins' untiring efforts and that he wishes him continued success in his law practice.

Mr. Purkins represented Bradley county in the House at the 1925 and 1927 sessions of the legislature and was elected senator from the Eighteenth district, composed of Union and Bradley counties, in 1928 and served in the 1929 and 1931 sessions.

He was one of the early sponsors of the movement to induce Chancellor Futrell to become a candidate for governor and assisted in managing his campaign.

Mr. Purkins' letter follows:

"I am tendering my resignation as your private secretary.

"When I accepted this appointment as you know, I told you I wanted to return to my law practice as soon as possible after the adjournment of the General Assembly.

"In accepting this position of trust, I had but one motive in view and that was to be of what humble service I could in helping you to discharge what I deemed to be the greatest responsibility that has rested upon any citizen in this state in my lifetime.

"In retiring, I am conscious of the fact that you have inaugurated a program of reform in state government which will inure to the general welfare of all the people for years to come. My conviction that you could and would bring about such an administration prompted me last year to secure your consent to become a candidate for governor and to assist in the direction of your campaign."

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Entrusting Children With Important Tasks Helps Give Them Confidence

"Georgia, lets us do something nice."

"What?" said small Georgia excitedly.

Her mother pretended to think a minute. Then she exclaimed as though the motion had just popped into her head. "Let's bake some bread."

"In my play kitchen? In my own stove?"

"I'm afraid that wouldn't make enough. Let us try the big kitchen and make real bread."

"I'll watch."

"My goodness alive! It isn't fun watching things. It's only fun doing them."

The little girl looked doubtful. She had watched Annie baking but Annie usually shooed her out of the kitchen. Now it was Annie's day out and there was nobody to boss her about.

Interest Aroused

Her mother told her what to set out. The big bread pan was almost as big as Georgia herself, but it wasn't heavy. Getting the flour out of the bin was a lot of fun and sifting it was still more fun. She was allowed to dissolve the yeast in just so much water. She measured out salt, sugar, a little butter, and her mother let her use milk instead of potato water.

She made a "hole" in the flour and poured the wet mixture in. At this stage her mother had to help. Georgia's young arms were not strong enough for bread mixing. The sponge was set away to raise until after lunch.

The little girl was so excited she could scarcely wait for the second process of working up the dough again and setting the loaves to come up in the pans.

Everything that she could do her mother let her do. And the bread was good, excellent! The four golden loaves were standing on the table for daddy to admire.

"I baked bread today!" she told all the neighbors proudly. They laughed and said she was crazy. How could a nine-year-old child bake bread anyway!

But she had, all except the hard mixing and kneading. And she had even helped at that, too.

Instilling Confidence

The next week she said eagerly, "Mother, can we bake again today? And can I count things out myself without you telling? want to do it all."

"Certainly."

Her mother corrected her twice. Otherwise Georgia did the whole thing even to cutting off the dough and shaping the loaves.

In time Georgia's bread became famous. Little by little her mother taught her to bake other things. She spoiled much but learned more. And she liked to cook because it was approached as a game and while her interest was at its height.

We wait too late to condition children to any kind of task. Making bread isn't any harder than most school lessons.

True, their bodies and muscles are not fitted to do the perfect job. I chose "bread" for my subject because this once happened, but it could be any of a number of things.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Picking Lipstick

Two things are all important when it comes to choosing a new lipstick. First, the color should be just right. Second, it should be a brand which will stay on your lips.

There is no use using a lipstick that will rub off on your handkerchiefs or your hostess' best linen napkins. Now-a-days you can get lipsticks which are not greasy, messy things that "cake" or rub off on everything.

They are more like a dye than a grease paint.

Choose a color the same shade your lips would be if they had a natural high color. When you go to buy a lipstick, ask the saleswoman to give you a hand mirror. Rub your lips vigorously with the back of your hand and then look in the mirror to scrutinize the color which the rubbing has brought into them. The lipstick you then buy should be exctly the color of your lips.

Always dry your lips with a piece of cleansing tissue before you start to apply makeup. Never put on lipstick when they are wet, or even slightly moist. You won't get an even, smooth effect if you do.

Follow the natural contour with the lipstick. Rough edges can be smoothed away with your forefinger covered with cleansing tissue.

Allow at east ten minutes for the lipstick to dry before you moisten your lips. You'll be surprised how much longer it stays on if you work along those lines.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Blanket Code One Big Job

Everybody Had Hand

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Formulation of the blanket recovery code fascinated the kibitzers as they peered behind the scenes.

It finally emerged after being swamped in a morass of detail and conflicting opinion. Gen. Hugh Johnson conceived the idea and pushed it through, but Johnson allowed scores of people to present their own views as to the codes provisions.

Johnson was definitely frightened by huge production of goods which he believed were not being sold. And by the failure of consuming power to keep with rising production. (Example: The shoe industry has been operating at virtually peak production, but its payrolls stand at 50 per cent of their high mark).

Some members of Johnson's own staff opposed the blanket code project. Secretary of Commerce Roper, chairman of the special recovery board, persisted in opposition, believing the program was operating with sufficient speed.

The original plan was for a highly simplified code. But everyone had a different idea. Labor and capital pushed and pulled. Recovery staff members added and subtracted. Protests, demands and suggestions poured in from over the country. The special board overhauled the measure and the cabinet overhauled it again.

Attorney General Cummings called time out for a careful legal review. The document in draft became so overloaded and complicated that Johnson had to start all over again.

Eventually the general went out to Chief Counsel Donald R. Richberg's house one night and the two men worked until 2 a. m. to achieve a final draft for submission to the president.

Setting Up the New Deal

Most of the players in the New Deal think they are working in a madhouse.

They tell you that, privately—more than half in earnest. One presidential adviser, a nationally-known economist, sums up the situation conservatively when he confides:

"No man has a rational picture of what is going on in Washington today."

It's hard to convey an accurate impression of this atmosphere:

Hope mingled with misgivings. Amateurs and professionals sailing into uncharted economic seas. Constant attempts to reconcile the methods and aims of the emergency salvationists and the longrange planners. Confusion and incoherence of organization beneath strong men too busy to be bothered with details.

Rumors, half o fthem false, flying through the corridors. Dynamic men irked by delay and contemplative men irritated by haste. And, above all, a common driving urge to move forward through the forests of uncertainty.

Balbo and African Prince

Distracting relief was provided by Ras Desta Demtu and Gen. Italo Balbo, respectively the darlings of Ethiopia and Italy. Ras Desta (called "Rastus" by correspondents, ot the State Department's horror) reached the White House at 12:30 for a brief call and Balbo came at 12:45 for lunch.

Italians and Ethiopians don't like each other. Italians have invaded Ethiopia; Ethiopians have savagely treated Italian prisoners of war. Ethiopia is one of our "pet" nations. Ras Desta's Wednesday lunch date with Roosevelt was postponed to Friday because of Roosevelt's cold. Balbo popped in Thursday. The State Department realized Ethiopia might never get over it if Ras Desta didn't reach the White House first. The call was hastily arranged.

Ras Desta in that appearance was a remarkable sight. Crowds, waiting and cheering for Balbo, saw the Ethiopian step from his car beneath a huge lion's-mane shako which was moored to his chin by a heavy gold chain. He wore a blue tunic with a green velvet collar and an elaborate superstructure of gold braid hangings and yellow shades. His white puttee pants narrowed down to a pair of tiny patent leather shoes. His dark bearded face, protruding from all this, seemed rather jolly.

After that the arrival of Balbo, despite all the Italian's medals, was almost an anti-climax.

BARGAIN BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN, 35, but her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Barrett, in spite of the lies Lida told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Barrett has a ward, nine-year-old GERALD MOORE, who is the son of his half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR. Barrett has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's true story. Lida Stafford discovers the child's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son.

Elinor's father dies. Barrett takes her to Cuba and the trip is a happy one. After their return Lida, angry, tells Elinor about Barrett's ward. Elinor asks Barrett about this. Because of his promise to Marcia he can not explain. Elinor considers divorce but decides against it. Barrett decides to join an expedition to South America.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

ELINOR could not see Barrett's eyes as he spoke. "I thought," he said wearily, "that it might be better for me to go away for a while. I thought perhaps you'd rather not see me often."

"This trip to South America—," she said hesitatingly, "is it work that interests you?"

"It would have—once," he replied.

Elinor rose then and started toward the door but he halted her.

"Elinor!" Barrett said brokenly.

She paused without answering.

"Don't hate me more than you have to, will you? I'm sorry I can't explain it all to you. I'm only trying to do the right thing—"

"I don't hate you, Barrett," she assured him, "but I just can't—talk about it. I'm trying to see your side. Perhaps with time I'll be more reasonable. I hope so; I'll try to be! Just now—"

"Oh, I know!" he said darkly.

He was beside her and for a moment, with a harsh little murmur, he caught her in his arms, holding her close. She did not try to draw away, wanting to feel his arms about her, yet unable to yield, to let him know the emotion she felt.

When his arms dropped she said, "Barrett—"

"Yes, Elinor?"

"How long will you be gone?" There was fright in her voice and loneliness.

* * *

"FOUR or five months, I suppose," he answered. "Unless you should send word for me to come back and I don't suppose there's any hope of that."

"I don't know. I don't think I even understand myself. I don't know what is the matter with me or why I feel the way I do. Of course I've always known there was this sort of thing in the world. All my life I've seen deceit—"

"And it has made you hate it even more than you would normally," he said. "I understand that. Well," he made an unsuccessful attempt at cheerfulness "we'll see about a place in the country. What sort of place do you think you would like?"

"I don't care. Whatever you think best—"

"Before I start we'll drive around a bit and see what can be found."

So he was going, Elinor realized. He really was going away to leave her for months and months. The thing was settled, a certainty.

"Do you suppose," she faltered, flushing, "that the little boy will like me?"

Barrett smiled his first genuine smile. "I think he may!" he said with a rising inflection that made her know he was teasing. Quickly he stooped and kissed her hair. He said almost harshly, "Now run along!"

She was gone then. Alone Barrett paced the room. Back and forth. Back and forth. He tried to get it all straight in his own mind, thinking about Elinor, about Marcia, about the trip to South America and the miles and miles of land and water there would be between Elinor and him once he was on his way. How dreary and uninteresting the whole trip seemed!

* * *

IT was Bessie Thrope who discovered the country house for Elinor. Bessie declared as soon as she had heard their plans that she knew "just the place." The dwelling she had in mind was not far from the Thropes' new home. It stood on a hillside, well back from the road. Bessie pointed out that she and Elinor would be able to spend long afternoons together and that Sexton and the little boy could share play hours.

"I'd love to be near you, Aunt Bessie," Elinor said. Her aunt saw that the girl was fighting to keep back her tears.

"There's something very odd about all this," Bessie reported to Jim that evening as they sat alone on the porch. It was still light and the boys were playing tennis. Now and again a shout floated to them from the court.

"Um—!" said Jim. He twisted the cigar in his mouth and frowned.

"You see, Jim, I don't for a moment believe that things are—well, the way they seem. But Elinor does and that's the pitiable part of it. Barrett came in before I left this afternoon and he looks dreadful. I'm sure that seeing Elinor so unhappy hurts him worse than anything else about the affair. Her misery is more to him than his own."

"Well, you and I can understand that," Jim said slowly.

"Of course he may go. I'm not just sure."

"Do you remember," Bessie asked suddenly, "that talk about Marcia years ago? The time she went off to Europe in a great hurry. Remember? She took Annie, that Scotch maid who had served her mother for years—"

"Now that you speak of it I do remember," Jim conceded.

"How long ago was that, Jim?"

"Well, I'm not sure. Let's see—" Her husband paused, musing. "Must be close to 10 years, isn't it?" he questioned in turn.

"Yes, it is!" Bessie agreed grimly. "Oh, Jim—don't you see it all?" she went on eagerly.

Jim didn't. Excitedly she explained. "Oh, I know I'm right about it! I know I am!" Bessie exclaimed. "I knew all along Barrett wasn't that sort—!"

* * *

TWO days later Barrett and Elinor drove out to see the house Bessie had described. It was a low, cozily-built dwelling set on the side of a hill and overlooking the sound. The house was larger than it seemed at first glance and everything about it appeared to be satisfactory.

"I do like it!" Elinor assured him in almost the old, warmly confiding way. Such moments always hurt Barrett. They were invariably brief and always followed by a return to even more adamant frigidity.

It was odd, he thought, that a girl who seemed so gentle, so constantly thoughtful of others, could be so stern. He had come to know this sternness and how it could bruise them both. Elinor was changed in other ways too, and this worried him. She seemed listless and did not look at all well. He saw that she had lost weight. At meals she was never hungry. Higgins had noticed this, noticed also that Mr. Barrett seemed equally strained and had scarcely any appetite.

Now Barrett said dully, "It is a nice house." Without meaning to, he moved toward her. He became aware of this when Elinor casually and, as if accidentally, moved to widen the space between them. The lines of his face hardened.

"You couldn't be so cruel," he thought, "if you knew how it hurts me."

Aloud he said, "Do you think you want to live here?"

"It will do very well," Elinor answered.

"Then I'll see about the lease tomorrow," he promised. "You'll be able to move in whenever you like."

"I'd like to come soon. I think with Bessie's help I can get everything that's necessary ordered within a week."

He realized that would mean that if he made the trip to South America he would have a few weeks alone in the New York house. A few weeks during which he, in his room would seem to hear her moving in hers.

"Don't you think after all," he said abruptly (for it was not easy to speak of Gerald), "that I'd best pack the youngster off to some summer camp?"

"Don't you think," she asked hotly in turn, "that it's only decent—not to hide him?"

(To Be Continued)

Religious Film at City Hall Tuesday

Life of Christ to Be Shown on Screen at 8:15 O'Clock

A story dealing with the life of Christ will be shown in moving pictures Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Hope city hall auditorium.

The scenes will depict the birth, life trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus will bring you to a deeper appreciation of the life and sufferings of Christ.

Evangelist J. A. Williams, of Dallas, Texas, will speak in connection with the pictures, explaining each scene as it comes on the screen. Although a religious program, a color scenic and news reel will be shown preceding the pictures on the life of Christ.

This program has the endorsement of many leading pastors and churches. There will be no admission charge.

Politician (to Editor)—See here; you've been telling a lot of lies about me in your paper, and it's got to stop. What have you to say about it?

Editor—Would you rather have me tell the truth?

Do You Remember

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Rev. C. P. Bridewell and family have gone to Chautauqua, New York, for a vacation.

Mrs. John Arnold and children visited relatives at Prescott yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO

R. S. Watson, of Ozan, was in town this morning.

Miss Birdie Jones left yesterday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. G. C. Fulmer, at Hot Springs.

Mrs. T. J. Boyett and son, Thomas, returned this week from a visit to BBaker Springs.

Open Forum

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Mr. O'Neal, Mr. Lewis, Beer

Editor The Star: It has been called to my attention that one member of our city council voted "No" on the ordinance purporting to legalize beer sales in the city of Hope. W. A. Lewis was the member voting no, is my information; and I want to assure him now of the appreciation of his voters from Ward Three, and from all the drys in Hempstead county.

As all know, our slogan has been "Remember" in this recent election. That means "Don't forget." When you get a good man in sight don't forget. The future will see many a repetition of wet-and dry fights, is my opinion, and we better keep remembering.

We drys oppose a special session of the Legislature to legalize beer at this time because of the expense, because no emergency exists, because too often damage is done beyond repair if handled in the way suggested. No man has all the information; no plan is made to exchange information; each member of the legislature is supposed to get a copy of a bill and pass on what he gets without explanation or argument from either side—amendments, suggestions, changes, none can be made. Well it is beyond the bounds of reason to think a bill of such far-reaching importance can be agreed upon in advance.

Figures have been printed in this paper that apparently tended to show 45 per cent of the voters should have the right to make the laws, or at least break them any time they see fit, while the remaining 55 per cent should be good and let them have it—that when there is no more margin than 10 per cent the minority should rule. I want our people to remmeber those figures, they will hop out to plague us in the future.

Many people did not vote in last election because of its peculiar complexes, not that they were indifferent, but for other reasons.

Most of the voters in Hempstead county belong to our churches, most of the church members really and truly want to do what is right according to the Bible. The Bible makes it very plain that Christians obey all laws. There are no exceptions. Obey or suffer—or both.

N. P. O'NEAL.

July 31, 1933
Hope, Ark.

'Gambling Ship' at Saenger Tuesday

Cary Grant, Benita Hume Here Tuesday and Wednesday

"Gambling Ship," a melodrama whose action is set on a vessel anchored outside the three-mile limit, beyond reach of the arm of the law, has been booked for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Saenger theatre.

Cary Grant, Benita Hume, Jack LeRue, Glenda Farrell and Roscoe Karns play the leading roles in the film.

"Gambling Ship" brings to the screen for the first time the story of events on board the luxurious floating casinos which are moored off both east and west coasts of the United States near large cities from which they can draw a wealthy clientele. Anchored beyond the three-mile limit, out of jurisdiction of both local and federal authorities, they operate under their own rules, subject only to the control of the underworld eelment.

The picture tells the story of a big-time eastern gambler who goes west for a vacation. When friends invite him to buy a partnership in a gambling ship, he refuses, insisting upon taking the vacation he had planned. When an old-time enemy, operator of a rival ship, however, goes gunning for him, he changes his mind and buys an interest. The rivalry that ensues opens up an old feud before matters are finally straightened out and the Easterner is permitted to resume his vacation with the girl with whom he has meanwhile fallen in love.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



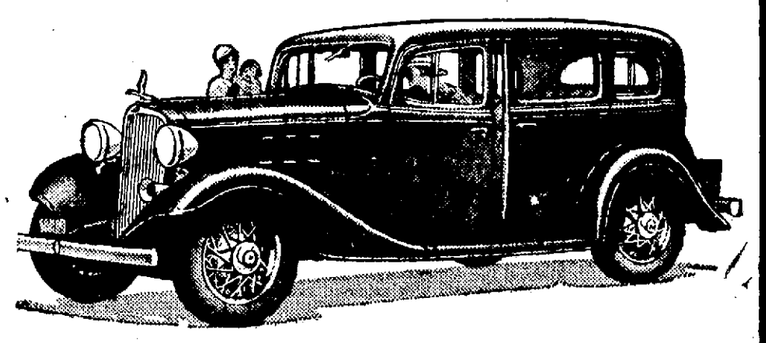
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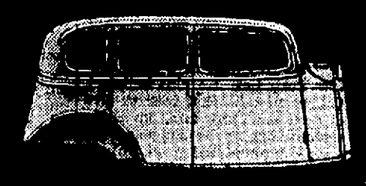
"I guess I'm just not ready for the responsibility of a husband and children."

N Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c
NELSON HUCKINS

STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!

—neither strong enough, nor safe enough, nor quiet enough for the body of a quality car like CHEVROLET





STEEL BODY plus HARDWOOD REINFORCEMENT equals



STRONG, SAFE BODY BY FISHER

CHEVROLET There is only one type of body construction which Chevrolet will permit on the chassis of the cars it builds: That's the type which every test—and every experiment—and every experience has proved to be the safest, strongest, and best. Not steel alone, because steel alone is not enough. But a Fisher body of steel reinforced by hardwood! The same kind of construction used on practically all the highest-priced cars in America.

Chevrolet well knows that steel alone has one distinct advantage: it's cheaper. Steel also is strong—up to a certain point. BUT—beyond that point, steel alone will bend and crumple under severe stress or shock. It takes the strength and supporting solidity of a hardwood reinforcement to give you the full protection and full satisfaction you want in a motor car body today.

If you're thinking of buying a new low-priced car, better watch this matter of bodies, and watch it carefully. Insist on steel reinforced by hardwood! Fortunately, the only low-priced car with this preferred type of body is also the only car with a proven valve-in-head six; with Fisher Ventilation; Cushion-Balanced Power; a Starterator. That car is Chevrolet—America's most economical automobile.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Young Chevrolet Company

CHEVROLET

$445 to $565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

RESTORATION

We are getting back our confidence!
We are coming out of gloom!
We're working in the gardens where
the flowers of summer bloom!
We've had our fit of dreading, and
we're on the road again
To the better days before us and the
old-time faith in men.
We are getting back our courage!
We have struggled and we've failed.
We have seen our treasures vanish;
We've been biterly assailed:
But our hearts are high this morning,
And in field and shop and mart
There is good old rugged honor,
With the brave old fighting heart.
We're getting back our mettle;
You can sense it everywhere.
There's a surging of the spirit
'Gainst the sweeping tide of care.
Now we're done with dismal doubting,
On the high road and the low
Men are working for the future
With the faith of long ago.—E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulmer Hester of Overton, Texas, were week end guests of Mrs. Hester's mother, Mrs. Chas. Briant and other relatives.

—o—

Mrs Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn, of Bradley are guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves, and son, Albert were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Longino at Lake Catherine.

—o—

Mrs. Brannan of the Highway Department spent the week end with friends in Camden.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Stannus of Little Rock announce the arrival of a little daughter, Claire, on Saturday, July 29, at Trinity hospital, Little Rock. Mrs. Stannus will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Simpson, formerly of this city.

—o—

The B. & P. W. club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Teresa Urban.

—o—

With Misses Marion Severance, Lucy and Sallie Leonard of Tulsa, Okla., as honor guests, Mrs. O. A. Graves entertained at a most delightful luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at Hotel Barlow. The guests were seated at one large round table, beautifully appointed, centered with a basket of lovely pink roses and orchid gladioli. Attractive place cards bore the names of Miss Severance, Misses Leonard, Mrs. J. T. West, Miss Hattie Anne Feild, Mrs. Stuart Spraggins of Little Rock, Mrs. B. J. Hyatt, Mrs. Frank R. Johnson and Mrs. O. A. Graves.

—o—

Jack Harg of Prescott, visited with friends in the city Sunday.

—o—

Misses Hattie Anne Feild and Bertha McRae were Sunday visitors in Stamps.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carrington were Sunday guests of friends and relatives in Prescott.

—o—

Misses Marion Severance, Lucy and Sallie Leonard, who have been guests of Mrs. J. T. West for the past week have returned to their home in Durant, Okla.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty and son, Franklin, were Sunday visitors in Stamps.

—o—

Mrs. S. H. Battle and son, Gray, of Blevins, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Bright and Miss Dove Knotts.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Shea, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shea of Pocahontas, Ark., and Frederick Eugene Joyce of Shreveport, La., was solemnized Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Our Lady of Good Hope church, with the pastor, The Rev. G. E. X. Strassner officiating, using the impressive single ring ceremony. Vows were pledged before the altar decorated with palms and pink roses, Miss Mary Urban and Mrs. A. E. Morsani furnished the nuptial music and sang, "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." During the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, hymns in honor of the Blessed Virgin, Sacred Heart and Blessed Sacrament were sung by the choir, and a solo, "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" was rendered by Gus Bernier Jr. Altar boys were Charles Patterson and John Urban. The bride who entered alone, was gowned in a beautiful white crepe dress with matching accessories, and carried an arm-bouquet of white roses and valley lilies; her only attendant, Miss Dorothy Marie Berkemeyer of Atkins, Ark., was in a pink georgette, with hat to match. Her flowers were pink roses. John Anthony DeBroeck of Shreveport, La., was best man. The bride is a graduate of St. Bernard's Nurses' Training School of Jonesboro, Ark., and for the past seven years has been assistant supervisor of the operating room at St. Vincents' Infirmary, Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Joyce is manager of the A. & P. store at Cedar Grove, Shreveport, La. After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce will be at home in Shreveport. A wedding dinner was served from a beautifully appointed table centered with pink roses and a wedding cake in the private dining room of the New Capital Hotel. The wedding took place in Hope, through the friendship of many years standing between Mr. and Mrs. Joyce and the Rev. G. F. X. Strassner, Mrs. Joyce being a protege of the Rev. Strassner from the day he secured her admission to the training school, while Mr. Joyce was a parishioner of his in Jonesboro.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Strickland and their nephew, John Claude Strickland, motored to Naples, Texas, Sunday.

—o—

Mrs. Jewell Clem, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson in the J. W. Strickland apartment, has returned to her home in Malvern.

—o—

Miss Elva Higgason of Idabel, Okla. is the house guest of Miss Zilpha Keith.

—o—

Murph and Lois Hanson are spending some time visiting with their grandmother Hanson, in Grove, La.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam had as week end guests, Dr. and Mrs. P. U. DuCummonds of Camden.

—o—

Miss Zilpha Keith has returned from a visit with friends in Idabel, Okla.

—o—

Miss Harriett Grace Story has returned from a month's visit with friends in Little Rock and DeWitt, Ark.

—o—

Costa Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carlson, who recently underwent a major operation at the Julia Chestor hospital is reported as doing fine.

—o—

Mrs. Allison Shields, 1018 East Second street, was hostess Saturday afternoon to a number of little friends, celebrating her little son Allison Jr.'s fourth birthday. Numerous games were played and prizes were awarded to Harvey Stringer, Helen Ayers and Ellen Shields. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following little guests. Eloise and Johnnie Reese, Virginia Cassedy Frances and Jimmy Benton, Jack and Frank Reese, Harold, Inez and James Stringer, Johnny Sue, Jewell Jr. and Dorothy Moore, Frances Harper, Margie Moses, Clara Browning, Susie, Earnest, Buddie and Louise Porter, Doris Shields, Joseph Cole Jr., Donald Joe Laseter, Fraince La Marrow, Marion Blevins, Creighton Middlebrooks, Lucille Gaines, Betty and Ellen Shields, Helen Ayeres, Miriam, F. N. and Russell Porter, Margaret and Lollie Pippins, Bernice Jarrell and Mary Lynn Jarrell.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morris and Miss Virginia, returned Saturday from a vacation spent in Hot Springs, and on Lake Hamilton. Mr. Morris is manager of the L. C. Burr store here.

—o—

T. B. Fenwick and family, of Deertrail, Colo., are now making their home at 214 East avenue B. Mr. Fenwick is conencted with the McRae Hardware company.

"ALLEY OOP"

(Continued from Page One)

the "Alley Oop" idea. For it was the oil fields there that he became interested in the prehistoric as told by fossils and rock formations.

"I had transferred to the Fort Worth Star Telegram," he recalls, "where I drew cartoons and comics for the sports and other departments. But in 1927 I left this paper and began to draw large art layouts, maps and posters for various oil companies.

"While at this work, I met a geoldist who was also a student of prehistoric life. I became fascinated with the geologist's work and began to take up the study of this science out of books in the library.

"From geoldgy, I naturally drifted into paleontology, the study of life in past ages."

Mr .Hamilton next became photographer for the Houston Press and after leaving the Press, started on his first comic strip. It was a comic about two girls, but the prehistoric still intrigued Mr. Mamlin and he dropped the "girl" idea.

His New Cartoon

In 1929 Mr. Hamlin returned to the Des Moines Register-Tribune. "Mrs. Hamlin kept insisting that I continue experimenting with a comic based on my knowledge of the past," he says.

"I first put a modern rough family into the cave-dwelling days. I worked on that idea for a year, and then destroyed the strips. I tried another idea, in cave man style, for another six months and dropped that.

"Then I got the idea for 'Alley Oop' and 'Dinny.' I really can't recall just how I struck upon the name 'Alley Oop,' although it might be from the fact that the name is a French term used by tumblers.

"'Alley Oop' really is a roughhouse tumbler."

As for "Dinny," the dinosaur, Mr. Hamlin gets many of his ideas for this animal's queer facial expressions from "Betty," one of his pet black Russian Muscovy ducks. "Betty" can "register" almost as many expressions as a movie actress, he says.

Notice to Swimmers.
Now is the time to swim.
The water is cool.
COLLIERS LAKE

A mother-in-law almost ruined this romance but she helped to make a great picture at the

SAENGER
—of course

NOW
Robert MONTGOMERY
Helen Hayes
—In—
"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
Comedy News

TUES-WED
CARY GRANT
Benite Hume
Jack LaRue
—In—
"GAMBLING SHIP"
Free Hosiery WED-NITE
Matinee 2:30 Tues.
15c

Underweight Children

Need More Iron in Their Blood!

Children who are thin and pale and who lack appetite are usually suffering from a deficiency of iron. When the blood lacks iron it becomes thin and poor and fails to nourish. Then a child loses appetite and becomes still thinner and weaker—and easy prey to disease!

To build up your child, give him Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It contains iron which makes for rich, red blood. It also contains tasteless quinine which tends to purify the blood. These two effects make it an exceptional medicine for young and old. A few days on Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic will work wonders in your child. It will sharpen his appetite, improve his color and build up his pep and energy and increase his resistance to disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take. Children like it and it's absolutely safe for them. Contains nothing harmful. All stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Get a bottle today and see how your child will benefit from it. —Adv.

Fans Fair Fans To Fine Frenzy



What's a World's Fair without a row over daring dancing? In '93 it was Little Egypt. In '33 it's the Fan Dance. Sally Rand, above, who danced with no attire but two fans, roused the envy of other World's Fair dancers by getting arrested. But the Chicago judge, told all the lurid details, merely said, "Well, what of it? The human form is a beautiful thing."

Schooleys Defeat McClendons 5-4

Hope Storks Lose Close Game at Camden, 5 to 3

While the Schooley boys baseball team won a close game here Sunday afternoon, 5 to 4, from the McClendons of Lewisville, the Storks dropped a hard-fought game at Cnmden, 5 to 3.

A large crowd was attracted to Fair Park to witness a battle between the two baseball playing families. Pate, pitching for the Schooleys, allowed the visitors six hits. Whitten did the receiving. The balance of the line-up, except for Purtle in centerfield, was made up of Schooley brothers.

Three players, outside of the McLendon family, were used by the Lewisville team. Pop (Red) McClendon, aged about 50, hurled for five innings, and then was relieved by his son, L. McClendon.

At Camden, Womble and Sparks were the batteries for Hope. Womble allowed six hits. The Storks collected eight, including a home run by Allen. Each team made three errors.

Wednesday afternoon at Fair Park the May brothers baseball team of Bodcaw, including seven brothers and two-first cousins, will play the Schooley team. The game will start at 3:30 p. m.

FAMILY ROW AIRED

(Continued from Page One)

one day in jail.

A state case against Irvin Burns, charged with manufacturing intoxicating liquor, was continued until August 7. Burns was raided last Friday by Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp and Prohibition Agents Charles Flynn and Earl May.

Burnes was arrested at the scene of a still which was in operation. It was located in a strip of woods 150 yards wide on the Burns farm seven miles south of Hope on the Lewisville road.

Mash, estimated at 300 gallons, was destroyed. Two galons of liquor was seized. Burns was turned over to the federal agents. He made bond at Texarkana for his release, however he will also face charges in Hempstead court.

A case against Jonas Burk, charged with breach of peace, was continued until August 7.

Cases against Henry Green, Cleo Dixon and John Lewis Green, all charged with cutting unlawful timber, will be heard August 7.

Other cases continued were: Grady Reed, drunkenness and driving a car while drunk; a reckless driving charge against Ferbon Beasley.

Judgment by default was rendered in a civil suit by General Motors Acceptance Corporation against J. S. Conway, Jr., over the possession of a Frigidaire. Notice for an appeal was filed.

An itemized statement was filed in a suit for action on account brought by J. W. Welborn against J. E. Hollis. The case was set for a hearing August 7.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Hot Pack Method is Best for Canning

The condition of vegetables and fruits, perfect sterilization of equipment and product and accuracy in following directions have been recognized as the most important factors in successful canning.

The hot-pack method has replaced the cold-pack. Fruits and vegetables are pre-cooked a few minutes before packing in jars in the hot-pack method. This precooking shrinks the vegetables just as the old method of blanching did, but it also makes for uniform temperature throughout the can. When dense mixtures were placed cold in jars it was almost impossible for heat to penetrate to the center of the can unless a pressure cooker was used. Consequently the food was not heated to a temperature high enough to destroy all living organisms, and spoilage was almost inevitable. Hence all these warnings about non-acid vegetables.

Vegetables prepared for canning are first washed and thoroughly cleaned. They are then prepared as for immediate use. Water is added to cover them and they are heated to the boiling point and cooked about three minutes.

The hot mixture is dipped into hot sterilized jars with a cup, rubbers and covers are adjusted and the product is ready for the final processing period. Glass jars are half-sealed before processing but tin cans are completely sealed before putting in the canner.

To Can Corn

It is important to choose corn for canning at just the right stage of its maturity. It should be young and tender, "in the milk." It should be husked in the "patch" if possible because corn which has been crowded into a hot-top sack and carried around in a hot truck for an hour or longer will heat in the husk and not be in good condition for canning.

Cut corn from cob, add boiling water to half cover and bring to the boiling point. Boil three minutes and fill prepared jars to within one-half inch from top. Add one teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and 2 teaspoons lemon juice to each pint jar, half seal and process in hot water bath for two and one-half hours.

Omit the lemon juice and process for 80 minutes at fifteen pounds pressure in steam pressure cooker. Cool quickly. In the pressure cooker turn out heat under cooker at the end of the processing period and let stand until guage has reached zero. Then remove cans and finish sealing.

Beans

Green beans are prepared as for table use, put into boiling water to cover and boiled hard for five minutes before packing loosely in hot jars. Add water in which they were cooked to cover them in the cans. One-half teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon lemon juice is added to each pint jar. Half-seal and process in hot water bath for one and one-half hours. Process in pressure cooker for forty minutes at fifteen pounds pressure.

Lima beans also are pre-cooked in boiling water to cover for five minutes after careful shelling and washing. Pack like green beans, adding one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon lemon juice to each pint jar. Process in hot water bath for two hours and in pressure cooker for 60 minutes at fifteen pounds pressure.

Greens of All Kinds

Spinach and greens of all kinds are washed thoroughly and steamed in the water which clings to the leaves until wilted. Pack loosely in jars, adding liquid in which they were cooked to cover. Add one-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon lemon juice to each pint jar and process for two hours in hot water bath. Process 60 minutes at fifteen pounds pressure.

Mr. A—"Is there any truth in the report that MacTavish has bought the gasoline station?

Mr. B—"Well I don't know for sure, but the 'Free Air' signs have been taken down."—Streatham News.

"My treatment is doing you good. You are looking much better to-day."

"Oh, I always look much better in this hat."—Medical Opinion.

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but the first Eve had no such problems as the modern heroine of Lucy Walling's new serial,

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Chesterfield They Satisfy

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Do You Know Her?

HORIZONTAL

1 Lady of the picture.
12 Showers.
14 Hangman's halter.
16 You and me.
18 Child.
20 Diamond cutting cup.
21 Toward.
22 Golf device.
24 Nullified.
25 Varnish ingredient.
26 Doses.
28 Fairy.
29 Frosted.
31 Seasoning.
33 One who ponders.
35 Deadly.
37 One that tones.
39 To say.
40 Broad.
41 Sins.
43 Beer.
44 The pictured lady is the foremost female ——?

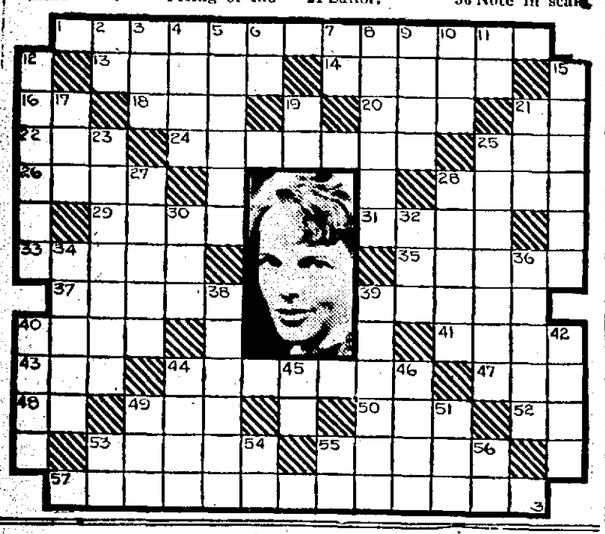
Answer to Previous Puzzle



47 Drunkard.
48 Southeast.
49 Wine vessel.
50 Blue grass.
52 Grief.
53 White poplar.
55 Types of tumors.
57 The pictured lady made a solo —— flight?

VERTICAL

2 Mister (abbr.).
3 To devour.
4 King of the beasts.
5 To mean.
6 Like.
7 Variant of "a."
8 Round-ups.
9 Monk's cowl.
10 Snake.
11 Second note.
12 Married name of pictured lady.
15 Former work of same lady.
17 Ocean.
19 Dad.
21 Sailor.
23 A separate incident, introduced in narration, for the purpose of greater variety.
25 Mail.
27 Place of action.
28 Dish.
30 Before.
32 Astern.
34 Practice.
36 Bow weapon.
38 Competitors.
39 Place of ideal perfection.
40 Stinging insect.
42 To pack away.
44 Last word of a prayer.
45 Paid publicity.
46 Chestnut horse.
49 Striped fabric.
51 Social insect.
53 Measure of area.
54 Each (abbr.).
55 Plural (abbr.).
56 Note in scale.



Scanning New Books

BY BRUCE CATTON

You can get almost as much fun out of an imaginary voyage in your arm chair as you can out of the real article, if you have the right sort of guidebook; and a sample of what all guidebooks ought to be is to be found in Hendrik Wilem van Loon's "An Indiscreet Itinerary," which tells you all about Holland.

Here is an ingratiating little book which you will enjoy even if you never have been in Holland and never intend to go there.

In the process of telling you what to see in Holland, Mr. Van Loon somehow contrives to outline the history of the land, to sketch the characteristics of its people, to tell you about its economics and its politics and to give you a hint or two of a satisfying and intelligent philosophy of life—and all in a book of 117 pages!

One warning he gives which visitors to any strange land might profitably heed: Take it easy.

"The first thing to do once you arrive in any place is to sit down and catch your breath, and take nap if you feel so inclined," he remarks. And later: "When I travel I am all for taking it easy and doing a lot of sitting down."

Mr. Van Loon's writing has a flavor all its own, and by now you probably know whether or not you like it. If you're like me, you do; and if you do, you'll find "An Indiscreet Itinerary" highly entertaining, even if you have not the slightest intention of going to Holland or any other foreign land.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Knoxville	21	14	.600
New Orleans	19	15	.559
Memphis	18	16	.529
Birmingham	17	16	.515
Chattanooga	17	19	.472
Little Rock	16	20	.444
Atlanta	15	19	.441
Nashville	14	18	.438

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 1-1, Atlanta 0-6.
Knoxville 6-0, Memphis 4-4.
New Orleans 3-1, Nashville 0-0.
Birmingham 9, Chattanooga 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	57	37	.606
Pittsburgh	56	43	.566
St. Louis	52	45	.536
Chicago	53	46	.535
Boston	48	49	.495
Philadelphia	41	54	.432
Brooklyn	39	54	.419
Cincinnati	41	59	.410

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 8-8, Chicago 2-7.
Pittsburgh 5-8, Cincinnati 4-6.
Boston 5, New York 3.
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	61	34	.642
New York	59	36	.621
Cleveland	49	51	.490
Philadelphia	47	49	.490
Detroit	47	51	.480
Chicago	45	52	.464
Boston	44	51	.463
St. Louis	37	65	.363

Sunday's Results
New York 7, Washington 2.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1.
Boston 8, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 8-15, St. Louis 7-2 (First game 10 innings).



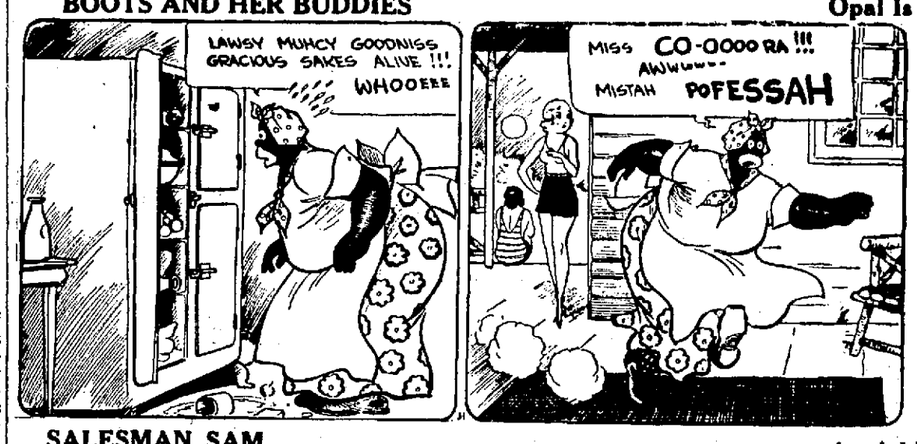
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



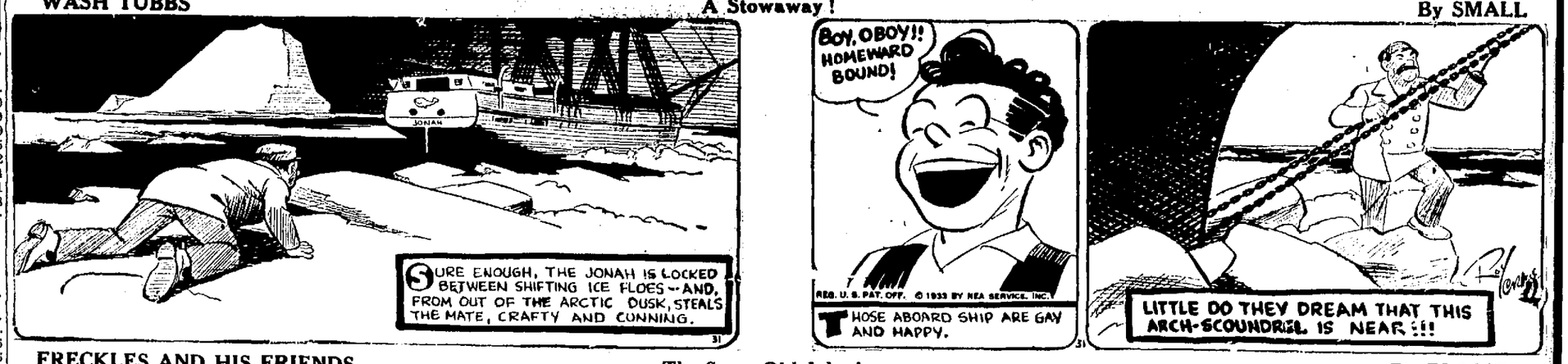
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Opal Is All Bothered! — By MARTIN



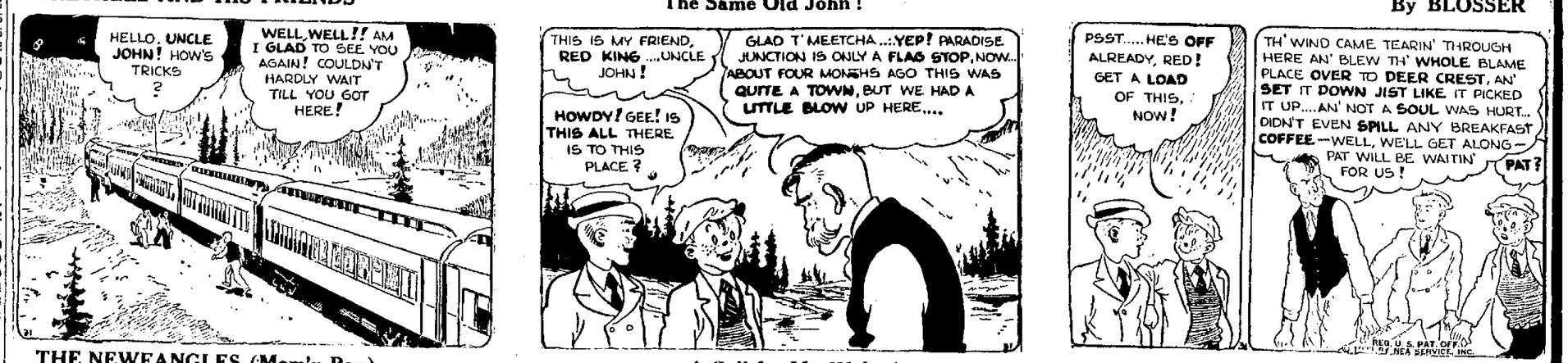
SALESMAN SAM — An Added Attraction! — By CRANE



WASH TUBBS — A Stowaway! — By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — The Same Old John! — By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — A Call for Mr. Wales! — By COWAN

